Letters to the Tribune's Editor

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.-Voltaire to Helvetius.

Cargo Pilfrage The Child Worker

From the Importer's Side

American Valuation Plan of Fordney Bill Not Warranted by Charge of False Invoices

To the Editor of The Tribune.

upon to fix values, will exercise any United States than has attended the greater care than in the past? administration of the present system As to Illegitimate practices, it should of levying duties upon values declared be unnecessary to suggest that the per-

many lines is done under contract. strait and narrow path. Furthermore, although the volume may pats with precision.

present system he can predetermine, use of these falsified documents. to a cent, the amount of duty he must Mr. Marvin, in support of his concheated out of its just dues.

"undervaluation" now costs the government \$10,000,000 to \$40,000,000 anmully is certainly interesting. It
would, however, have been more helphow he arrived at his estimates.

netual proofs could convince me that sion mystifies one. and file of importers?

possess abundant authority which they gasp! Procely invoke when the correctness of New York, Sept. 15, 1921.

We the Editor of The Tribune.

and pilferage risks.

gard with the carrier must be pre-

sented with other documents if the

an invoice is in doubt. Furthermore, in College, said "that the attempt to To the Editor of The Tribune. Ser. If the "American valuation addition to the foreign commercial in- Magyarize non-Magyar races in flunplan of the Fordney tariff bill is bost voice, our customs officials have the gary is no more of an act of oppresit should receive every one's support. vises of the American consuls at point And we may assume that even those of origin and the valuable and volumiwho now fear its disadvantages would nous reports of commercial attachés to suble to arguments showing how guide them. Has any one suggested it can be administered so as to insure that the customs officials, when called

centage of "skulduggery" among pro-The proposed change, however, is a fessional importers is negligible. drastic one, and it would work con- is too easy for the government to desiderable hardship. For example, a tect fraud, and the penalties are too creat bulk of the business of importing severe to tempt many away from the

In a recent issue of The Tribune apbe large the percentage of profit is small peared a letter by F. D. Dodge quoting and risks are numerous. In conse- from statements of Thomas O. Marvin quence, the importer must figure his and of William Burgess, both members of the tariff commission, purporting to It is now possible for one to fix show that foreign houses make a pracdefinitely the price he will pay to the tice of furnishing falsified invoices fereign producers; the transportation "for customs purposes only" and imand insurance costs; and under the plying that importers largely make

pay. All of which makes it possible to tention, cites the isolated case of a tract, with reasonable safety, the New Hampshire man who bought a price and delivery to the manufacturer, lady's suit (apparently from some mail contribution to this country, "Amerior to the jobber, in the United States. erder house in Great Britain) for which ca's Making," will be given in New Thus far the one argument of moment he paid £10, and ho claims there was in favor of changing to an American enclosed with the regular invoice anvaluation plan is that foreign invoices other for \$8, marked "for customs pur- Hungary? are some imes falsified, and as a re- poses only." Mr. Marvin proceeds to the United States Treasury is deduce that this kind of fraud is a posed of several distinct ethnic dicommon practice, even with concerns Leslie M. Shaw's statement that handling large transactions.

As vice-chairman of the tariff com-

ful had he told us something about parent justification, a sweeping indict-For my part nothing short of the ment of the entire importing profes-

"undervaluations" cause the United As to Mr. Burgess's statement that States government a loss amounting to "there are foreign goods to-day coming anything like the sum claimed. But, if into this market, which, when seld on it is true, does not the fact reflect the American market, show a profit quite as much upon the competence running from 100 to 300 per cent of of the present customs organization as their factory cost," and "one case" that it does upon the honesty of the rank came under his notice that "showed a profit of 1750 per cent," we who are Under existing ' vs customs officials pleased with 1 or 2 per cent can only E. B. WRIGHT.

pilferage risks in full. In this manner

Marine Insurance Hazards

Precautions in Writing Theft and Pilferage Risks-

Dishonest Shippers' Practices

package, with cross and end pieces as being above such practices, and ex-

and three iron straps; further, that the clusively under "open policy" contracts.

The London insurance market, led

the contents or the name of the ship- by Lloyds Underwriters, have recently

per. This, of course, applies only when put into effect a ruling whereby no in-

insurance is wanted against theft and surance company can accept theft and

It stands to reason that the profes- 75 per cent of the value is insured, the

sional pilferer would pounce upon a assured himself carrying 25 per cent

case that plainly showed its shipper to of the risk. This clause has eliminated

be some well known jewelry or silver- a number of fraudulent claims, but has

ware concern or a large department been got around in some cases

store, the goods of which would be easy where the shipper of the goods was also

to dispose of and would yield a large the manufacturer thereof. In order to

tically all the responsible marine in- companies to overcome the pilferage

surance companies ceased writing theft evil will undoubtedly bear some fruit,

They are now slowly starting up situation will come only gradually as

writers in this country is that packing thorough investigation!

Count Teleki's Parallel

Flaws in His Comparison of Magyari-

Sir: Count Teleki, speaking before

the Institute of Politics at Williams sion than the endeavor to Americanize comparison is crroneous

A few years ago, when the word W. E. Du Bois and a so-called Pan- dice against negroes is not so much acquainted with either the geographical 'Americanization" first came into vogue, certain zealots attempted to apply methods by which they believed they could transform our alien population over night into descendants of those who landed on Plymouth Rock. The foreign-language press, representing our many diverse groups, immediately voiced its indignation. Why? Because the Finnish and the Polish immigrants thought of Russification, the Czechs of Germanization, the Serbs, Slovaks and Rumanians of Magyarization.

We now recognize the necessity of feeling our way prudently and not being ashamed to learn from the immigrant himself something of the characteristics of his racial group. Americanization means cooperation. It means free night schools, community centers, concerts and playgrounds. In November an exhibition of the immigrant's York. Did Magyarization mean a festival to the various peoples of

Hungary, before the war, was com-Serbs in the south and the Rumanians on the eastern borders. The Magyars, constituting a scant half of the population, occupied a central position around their capital of Budapest.

It is a subject of controversy which of these groups first occupied the territory, but it is a fact that each has navy boards on the acrial bombing remained distinct and in its original tests is a curious document. The conin America, where the foreign elements atermingle and do not occupy sections of the country to the exclusion of others. Also, our America is truly a nation of immigrants and their descendants, and was not settled because of any vast migrations of single racial

After our alien brother has gone through a certain part of the process eye it is vital to go on the principle of Americanization he becomes a citizen and gets the privilege of a vote and equal rights in the eyes of the law. But let us not forget that on the other hand, in Hungary, where immigration is practically static, only 6 per cent of the people voted before 1910. The eleccertain address to be packed; the rub- toral laws were so fixed, the qualifi-Bir: Allow me to contribute the fol- bish was substituted there and the cations so imposed, and the gendarmes lowing as a supplement to David W. goods estensibly bought for export so instructed on the day of election Howe's excellent article in Sunday's went right back to the vender. Cases that the Magyars with their bare maof this kind run into the hundreds, and jority always obtained an overwhelm-A condition now very generally in- think of the number of claims that ing quota of representatives. In 1910 stated upon by marine insurance under- have been paid by insurers without there were some 400 Magyar members in Parliament at Budapest, while the Tases (on "stealable" articles, at least) As a result of this condition many non-Magyar groups (half the popula-Is made of tongued and grooved boards underwriters will now accept theft and tion) could elect only seven members.

Thomas capek IR. the size and weight of the shipping known to them for a number of years Beechwood, N. J., Sept. 15, 1921.

INSTRUCTION

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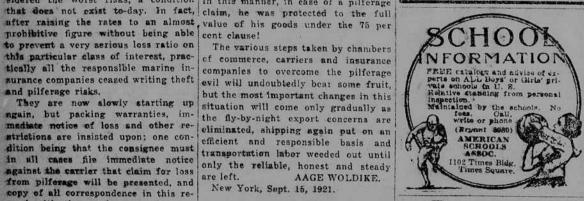
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At the time when silk and cotton- set of invoices, one--for insurance pur-Friday Evening for Registration piece goods had reached their peak in poses -- showing the goods to be worth value, these commodities were con- 35 per cent more than the real value. of Students sidered the worst risks, a condition In this manner, in case of a pilferage



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copy of all correspondence in this re-Ulster and Sinn Fein assured desires to claim against his in- To the Editor of The Tribune.

A condition barely touched upon in "Unhyphenated American" states that Mr. Howe's article is that of the dis-honest shipper. It has always been "Ulster before the war was armed to recognized in marine insurance that the teeth to resist Home Rule and laid the "marsi hazard" is just as important down her arms only when she was an item as the "physical hazard." The files of insurance companies are full of cases held up for investigation; one case of this kind with which the writer was over."

but the most important changes in this

is personally conversant might prove This is a proof of the broad-minded manner in which England's unhyphen-In the fall of 1920 a silk merchant ated American friends look upon the in New York shipped several cases of Irish question. Ulster was perfectly his goods to a consignee in South right in being "armed to the teeth" to America, insuring against theft and coerce an 85 per cent majority, but pilierage. The goods were unwarrant- when Sinn Féin, the hope of Irishmen edly refused, as happened in many around the world, endeavored to reason cases on account of the drop in values, with the militant minorit: the Lion the consignees taking advantage of any stepped in and said Ulster shall not be coerced. Ah, noble land, where the insurers on this lot agreed to hole the rights of the minority are respected goods covered while in customs ware-

house at destination and on the re- ing majority? then trip to New York. When re-turned the cases showed no outer sign trend of your editorials on Ireland? of having been tampered with, but You wish to point out that De Valera when opened they were found to con- has lost prestige with us in America. tain old mattresses, bricks and New It is not so. With considerable pride York newspapers of a date correspond- we can look on the work he has done Work newspapers of a date corresponding to a few days before their shipping during the present peace negotiations.

Verily, he is the Moses who will lead the Underwriters undertook an investi
Underwriters undertook an investi
Underwriters undertook an investiing to a few days before their shipping during the present peace negotiations.

of these goods had them sent to a New York, Sept. 15, 1921. JAMES J. SCANLON. Negro Self-Assertion

Views of Marcus Garvey, Spokesman for Universal To the Editor of The Tribune. zation to Americanization To the Editor of The Tribune. Negro Improvement Association

Sir: The Universal Negro Improve. be a free and independent Africa con- every word she says, with enthusiasm ment Association desires, through me, trolled by negroes. the foreign races in this country." The to correct the impression that may cause he fails to take into considera- about it?" have been made by the statements of tion that the existing universal preju- Evidently your correspondent is not

they live."

The Universal Negro Improvement association with races which achieved only chance of education and the Association called an international greatness on their own initiative. only chance of relief from far heavier to speak in their name.

to devise ways and means to bring Until the negro shall have proved steady progress, and you have to be tion to negroes everywhere. After a overcome, discussion lasting thirty-one days and nights, the convention reached the

An Impartial Decision (From The Toledo Blade)

The report of the joint army and ocality for centuries while the process clusion was reached that the "battle of Magyarization has gone on. This in- ship is still the backbone of the fleet vites no comparison with the situation and the bulwark of the nation's sea defense." Nevertheless, the opinion is handed down that the aviation experiments "have proved that it has become imperative as a matter of national defense to provide for the maximum possible development of aviation in both the army and navy." By all of which we are to understand that while the bettleship has not been given a black thing. Or to phrase it another way Spend the usual amount of money of capital ships and more money on aero

> An Echo of the Past (From The Providence Journal) Edison question No. 2001: Who was

that pushed the American people nto a corner and told them they would have to make peace the way he had ordered them to?

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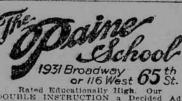
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your correspondent's reply to my letter

unanimous decision that there should mills of North Carolina. I agree with Dr. Du Bois objects to this plan be- days I say, "What are you going to do

African Congress assembled in Paris because they are black, but because or the social conditions of the mounon the 5th inst, that "Marcus Garvey they have done nothing praiseworthy tains of North Carolina. If she were was repudiated in his plan of Africa on their own initiative in the last five she might admit that the conditions of for the Africans, and that it was not hundred years to recommend them to work in the average cotton mill in the desire of American negroes at any the serious consideration of progres- North Carolina are far better than the time to settle down in Africa, as they sive races. They have made no po- conditions of life in many of the mouncould not withstand the climate of litical, educational, industrial, inde- tain homes-especially for the women that country; that negroes should set-pendent contribution to civilization for and children. She cannot know the tle down where they are, and make the which they can be respected by other lack of educational opportunities or best of the conditions under which races, thus making themselves unfit she would see that these periods of subjects for free companionship and work in the cotton mills represent the

convention of negroes, which assem- The Universal Negro Improvement farm work and very much more rebled in New York from the 1st to the Association, which I represent, seeks stricted home conditions, 31st of August last. Three thousand to prove to the world our ability as a Work for children is purely comparadelegates from every known part of race politically, socially, industrially tive, whether in North Carolina or New the world, including Africa, the West and religiously, and after this accom- York. There are children in New York, Indies, South and Central America, plishment we feel sure all races will who work, and work harder and under Europe and the forty-eight states of be willing to accept us on an equal worse conditions than those in the cotthe American Union, attended. The footing. Dr. Du Bois, to the contrary, ton mills. There are many families delegates who attended were all elected seeks to have the white race admit ne- here in New York that are held toby the people of their respective com- groes to full enjoyment of all the priv- gether by the work of the children. munities to attend the convention and | ileges produced by the white race without any exertion or effort on the part | practicalities has passed. Our effort The purpose of our convention was of the negro to do for himself.

about an independent government in himself fit by constructive measures gin with conditions as they are. The Africa which through its strength and | there will be a prejudice against him | conditions in the mountains are worse visions: The Slovaks in the north, the national prestige would lend protec- which no appeal to mere humanity can than those in the mills, and the mills can be used as a stenping stone to still MARCUS GARVEY. better conditions. W. D. CHAPMAN.

New York, Sept. 15, 1921.

INSTRUCTION

INSTRUCTION

New York, Sept. 14, 1921.

The day of theory divorced from

to-day is to improve conditions by

The Child Worker

Conditions in North Carolina Moun-

tains Worse Than in Mills

on the use of children in the cotton

and emphasis. But in these practical

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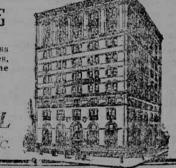
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